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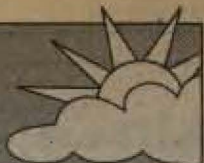
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The search for JFK Jr.'s plane that is missing is narrowed to 15 sites.

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The men's track and field teams look to keep atop in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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Kelsay Shaw / Staff photographer

Having a volley time

With the weather being cooperative, members of the Eastern community have been taking advantage of the warm afternoons to work on their tennis games

Teachers pick up computer skills at summer workshops across state

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — When it comes to technology, teacher Diane Eller has adopted the old adage, "If you can't beat them, join them."

Eller, who teaches social studies at Salem Community High School, is participating in a conference this week designed to help teachers pick up computer and technology skills.

Eller wants to keep pace with her computer-savvy students, but she also often feels she must compete with television, the Internet and

computer games for their attention.

"If I can bring some of that technology into the classroom and make it more 21st century, then I can interest the students in history, which isn't always easy," Eller said Tuesday.

The workshops — called "A Moveable Feast II: Productivity Tools for Teachers" — were offered last week and this week in Bloomington, Danville, Roselle, Quincy, St. Joseph and two sites in

Urbana.

About 300 teachers took the course, according to Evangeline Pianfetti, an assistant professor with the University of Illinois' College of Education who helped coordinate the workshops.

Primarily, the workshops are designed to introduce teachers to tools like digital cameras, scanners and software programs they could

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Huson takes new position at U of I

By David Pump
Editor in chief

Eastern President Carol Surles has announced the composition for the screening committee for the University Counsel position that will be vacated when Lisa Huson leaves in August.

The tentative composition screening committee will consist of one member nominated by Business Affairs, one member nominated by the Provost, one member nominated by student affairs, one member nominated by athletics, one member appointed by the President and the director of Civil Rights.

Huson, will be taking a position on the campus legal team at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign as assistant university counsel.

"We are delighted Lisa will be joining us," Steve Veazie, associate university counsel / campus legal counsel at Illinois said in a press release. "We are very impressed by her legal skills and knowledge of higher education institutions that she has gained by her work as the legal counsel at Eastern and elsewhere."

Huson's duties at Illinois will consist of providing legal advice on a wide variety of issues including employment, labor and nondiscrimination matters, real estate and lease issues, freedom of

information and privacy issues and federal and state laws affecting the university, its students and employees.

She will also represent the board of trustees, administrative officers and faculty and staff in lawsuits and administrative proceedings. She will also advise the university faculty and staff in legal matters, be involved in training and policy development and review contracts and purchasing contracts.

"It has been a pleasure to work at Eastern and to establish the first Office of the University Counsel," she said in a press release. "It has been a challenging, yet rewarding experience. I am proud of our success in enhancing communication with members of the university community and in minimizing legal risks and costs. While I will miss Eastern and my colleagues, I am looking forward to working in the Campus Legal Counsel's Office at the University of Illinois, where I will be part of a much larger staff and will have the opportunity to develop my legal skills further."

President Surles said the university is pleased to have had Huson as its first campus legal counsel, and that she will be missed.

"Her accessibility has made it

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City agrees on new trash ordinance

By Erin Vanderbilt
News Editor

Emotions were running high on Tuesday night as the debate of the Charleston City Council meeting once again centered around the city's much talked about garbage ordinance.

"Contrary to what has been reported," began Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill, "we are not trying to inconvenience anyone, we are trying to clean-up rather than trying to create animosity."

The approved amendment in title two chapter five of the City Code says that curb-side garbage will be allowed and garbage service schedules will be specified for all properties along 4th, 6th and 7th Streets between Lincoln and Polk.

Under this amendment all residences will be required to put their trash in a receptacle not less than twenty gallons but not greater than forty gallons, unless otherwise provided by the trash carrier service. Receptacles are required to have a visible emblem that specifies what

carrier service is being used.

The trash receptacles must be made out of metal, plastic or another city deemed acceptable material and must have accessible handles and a water tight fitting lid.

The ordinance, which has been in the works for almost two months, is stirring up debate among many citizens of Charleston because they are worried of the increased charges that may come about as a result.

The original idea mandated a \$1 per month charge for a uniform receptacle, provided by the pick-up company of choice. Although the residents in attendance did not feel that the \$1 per month fee was unreasonable, concern was expressed over whether that would be a fee that would continually raise each year.

An idea was raised to allow a sticker, noting one of the tree trash services used in Charleston, to be placed on containers already owned by residents as long as the containers met the conditions of the

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news inbrief

Fla. students opt for vouchers under first-in-the-nation policy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-two students opted to attend private school at public expense under the only statewide voucher system in the country.

They are the first Florida students to get what Gov. Jeb Bush calls "opportunity scholarships," which allow students in failing schools to go to private school with the tax dollars that would otherwise go to the public school.

The amount could range from \$3,000 to \$25,000, depending on what extra services the student needs.

Mary E. Smith's niece, Angela Atwood, 10, and her nephew, Tony Hale, 6, won vouchers to attend St. John the Evangelist School.

"I was elated," she said. "I always thought there should have been something out there for people who really desired a Christian education."

The 62 students began new terms Monday, so they are the first to take advantage of the program.

The students, from A.A. Dixon Elementary School and Spencer Bibbs Advanced Learning Academy, got a head start because the two schools are implementing a year-round schedule, part of a plan to improve test scores.

Ninety-two children applied to

go to four Roman Catholic schools and the Montessori Early School in Pensacola. Because there was not enough space, a lottery was held.

It remains to be seen if the transfers stand. Voucher opponents contend in a lawsuit that spending public money on church-related schools violates religious freedom provision in the U.S. and Florida constitutions.

Johnson & Johnson developing new contraceptive patch

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnson & Johnson, the world leader in the oral contraceptives market, is in the final stages of testing a contraceptive patch for women that is effective for a week, the company disclosed today.

The patch, about the size of a half dollar, would be the newest type of birth control to hit the U.S. market in several years. Women would wear it on their abdomen, arm or buttocks.

Early testing shows the patch, called Evra Contraceptive Patch, works as effectively as birth control pills. The company plans to file for U.S. approval early next year.

J&J, the New Brunswick, N.J.-based health care conglomerate most known for selling Band-Aids and Tylenol, revealed its work on the patch at a meeting of securities analysts in New York today.

J&J officials said the patch has been shown to be safe in tests, and women find it easy to use.

Once the drug is absorbed through the skin, the patch works similarly to birth control pills, officials said.

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amendment. This idea was recognized by the council as an acceptable on and the language of the ordinance was changed to accommodate it.

The council stated that the ordinance was necessary because there is currently no way to enforce trash pick-up based on the current seven day a week schedule. Because every carrier has a different pick-up schedule, the city council feels that it is impossible to cut down on the amount of trash and trash cans

left out continuously on city streets. In addition the city wants the trash carriers to give a list of their regular pick-ups according to the day that they pick-up in order to provide a means of enforcement.

Another problem is the use of trash bags without the use of a trash container.

Apparently animals have gotten into the trash bags and scattered trash throughout the city. Although it has always been illegal to use trash bags without a container it was not enforced. The new ordinance states that it is illegal with the intention that it will now become an enforceable issue with citations being given if not fol-

lowed.

The new ordinance, which prohibits trash from being placed on the curb before 7pm. the day before pickup and requires the receptacles to be removed before 7pm. the day of pick-up, is happening on 4th, 6th and 7th Streets in areas largely occupied by students.

Cougill remained firm saying, "This is not about students, more people than students cause the problem."

The ordinance will not be in affect city wide. Although a city wide garbage plan is, according to Cougill, in the works, no formal announcements have been made.

The ordinance, which was unanimously voted for by the council, will impose fines on the occupant of the property and not the owner for any citations issued. Citations will begin at \$50 per offense and raise \$50 more each time another citation is issued.

The reason for this amendment according to Cougill is for the betterment of the city of Charleston.

Cougill stated, "this (the ordinance) will improve the quality of life in Charleston as well as improve the image of the city to strangers. Every fall we have 3000 new freshman come and their parents bring them down here, we want to present a good image."

Workshops

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use in the classroom.

For instance, one participant intends to have her students construct a database to figure out how much money they could save over their lifetimes if they did not take up smoking.

Another participant learned computer graphics to create a presentation for parents about herself and her rules and expecta-

tions for their children.

Other teachers plan to use their new skills to help students publish a classroom newsletter or add some zip to the traditional book report by allowing them to present it using a software program with illustrations and sound.

All those projects will hopefully help children learn better by presenting information in various formats and also give them skills they can use later in life, Pianfetti said.

"We don't want the teachers

to look at technology as an add-on, but as something that can be threaded throughout their lessons," she said.

The conference also gives teachers more confidence when dealing with students who have never known a world without computers.

"These kids are of the technology age and get turned on by it," said Tracey Jones, who teaches at Franklin Middle School in Champaign.

The workshop was sponsored by the University of Illinois'

College of Education, and Microsoft Corp., which donated software to the teachers.

Julie Boltz, who teaches health education at Centralia High School, said it is important to give students in rural areas like hers the skills they will need to compete in college and in the workforce with students from more affluent districts.

"Even though we're isolated, we're not. Technology and the Internet have brought the world to us. Let's take advantage of that," she said.

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easier for administrators, faculty and staff to seek legal advice on university matters and to make academic and business decisions

that are based on sound legal principles," Surles said. "I will miss her, especially because of her kindness and assistance during my transition over the past four months."

Eastern has also announced the screening committees for the vice president for business

affairs and the the vice president for institutional advancement. Both hope to be filled in the fall.

Gail Richards will chair the search for the VP for business affairs and Lou Henken will be the chair in the search for the vice president for institutional advancement.

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Divers concentrate on 15 sites; FAA had early word of missing plane

AQUINNAH, Mass. (AP) — Guided by sonar readings, divers searched several sites for John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane Tuesday while federal officials acknowledged they were asked to locate the Piper Saratoga II less than a half-hour after it vanished from radar.

Throughout the day, divers plunged into the waters off Martha's Vineyard from small patrol boats, a Navy salvage ship, Coast Guard cutters and inflatable rafts. They focused on 15 sites, including a reef identified on nautical charts as Devil's Bridge.

"The divers are systematically

examining targets and moving on," said Greg Hernandez, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which had two sonar-equipped ships scanning the ocean floor for signs of the plane's wreckage.

On the fourth full day of the search, the Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged it was asked in a phone call from an intern at the Martha's Vineyard airport to help locate the plane Friday night.

The plane was carrying Kennedy, 38; his wife, Carolyn

Bessette Kennedy, 33; and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34. Kennedy, the pilot, planned to drop off his sister-in-law on the island and continue to his cousin's wedding in Hyannis Port.

The caller, 21-year-old Adam Budd, expressed no great urgency as he telephoned an FAA station in Bridgeport, Conn., at 10:05 p.m. Friday, FAA officials said. He said he called at the request of an unidentified couple who had come to the airport to meet Lauren Bessette.

"Kennedy Jr.'s on board. He's, uh, they want to know, uh, where

he is," Budd is quoted as saying in an FAA transcript of the call.

Budd asked if the agency could track the airplane, but the person at the FAA station questioned him repeatedly about who he was and finally said: "We don't give this information out to people over the phone."

Budd ended his call with: "It's not a big deal."

As it turned out, the plane had gone down about 9:40 p.m. Radar data shows the plane was diving at up to 10 times the normal rate just before it disappeared a few miles short of Martha's Vineyard.

No action was taken until a much more urgent call was made to the Coast Guard at 2:15 a.m. by a Kennedy family friend.

An FAA spokesman said the agency does not provide information on private citizens and private aircraft over the telephone, and that the person on the other end of the call acted appropriately.

Meanwhile Tuesday, at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, some family members were boating in Nantucket Sound. The family's flag was lowered to half staff on Monday; on Tuesday neighbors followed suit.

Moderate drinking heart-healthy for diabetics too, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — Moderate drinking is heart-healthy for diabetics in the same way it is for other people, according to a new study that eases concerns that alcohol may throw off diabetics' blood-sugar balance or promote other problems, researchers say.

Diabetics who consumed one to two drinks daily were up to 80 percent less likely to die of heart disease during the 12-year study than diabetic teetotalers, said researchers led by Dr. Charles T. Valmadrid of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Medical School in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Alcohol previously has been associated with risk reductions of 20 percent to 60 percent among nondiabetics, the researchers

noted.

But the new findings don't necessarily mean nondrinking diabetics should take up alcohol, agreed the researchers and experts not associated with the study.

Benefits of alcohol consumption may be far outweighed by such risks as developing cancer and liver disease or suffering drug interactions, depression, unintentional injuries and social discord, wrote Drs. Michael H. Criqui and Beatrice A. Golomb of the University of California-Davis in La Jolla in an editorial accompanying the study.

Half of all drinkers experience alcohol-related problems, they noted.

"Judicious recommendations can be made in cases when the patient is well known to the

clinician, but without a randomized trial, alcohol consumption should not be a general recommendation, whether or not the patient has diabetes," they said.

Dr. Bruce Zimmerman, president of the American Diabetes Association and an endocrinologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., agreed. He said the findings support the association's current recommendation. It says the precautions regarding alcohol use that apply to the general public also apply to diabetics.

Alcohol hinders the liver's ability to deliver sugar to the bloodstream, so concerns have existed that drinking might throw off diabetics' blood sugar-insulin balance. But moderate drinking appears to improve blood-sugar bal-

ance by reducing insulin resistance, a problem in adult-onset diabetics, whose bodies make insulin but don't use it properly.

All 983 subjects in the study had adult-onset diabetes, or Type 2, which accounts for 90 percent of cases. The researchers studied older diabetics because alcohol's heart benefits in previous studies have been found only in people over 40.

The American Heart Association responded to the study by noting that while moderate drinking appears to increase HDL, or so-called "good" cholesterol, as well as to inhibit blood clots that can cause heart attacks, it also can boost heart risk by raising levels of blood fats called triglycerides and raising blood pressure.

Woman's body believed to be missing Indiana college student

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A woman's body discovered Tuesday morning in a Southern Illinois cornfield is believed to be that of a missing Indiana college student, authorities said.

The body was found by a farm worker about 11 a.m. Tuesday a mile west of the Wabash River, said Lawrence County Sheriff Steve Chansler.

He said he believed it could be the body of Erika Norman, 21, a Vincennes University student who was reported missing July 5. She was last seen July 4 in a lounge at a Holiday Inn in Vincennes, which is located about 10 miles east of Lawrenceville.

A pathologist was expected to examine dental records Tuesday evening in an attempt to identify the

body, said Chansler, who declined to comment further. He said authorities will release additional details of the case at a news conference scheduled for Wednesday morning at the Vincennes City Hall.

Vincennes University President Phillip M. Summers issued a statement Tuesday afternoon extending condolences to Norman's family. University spokesman Duane

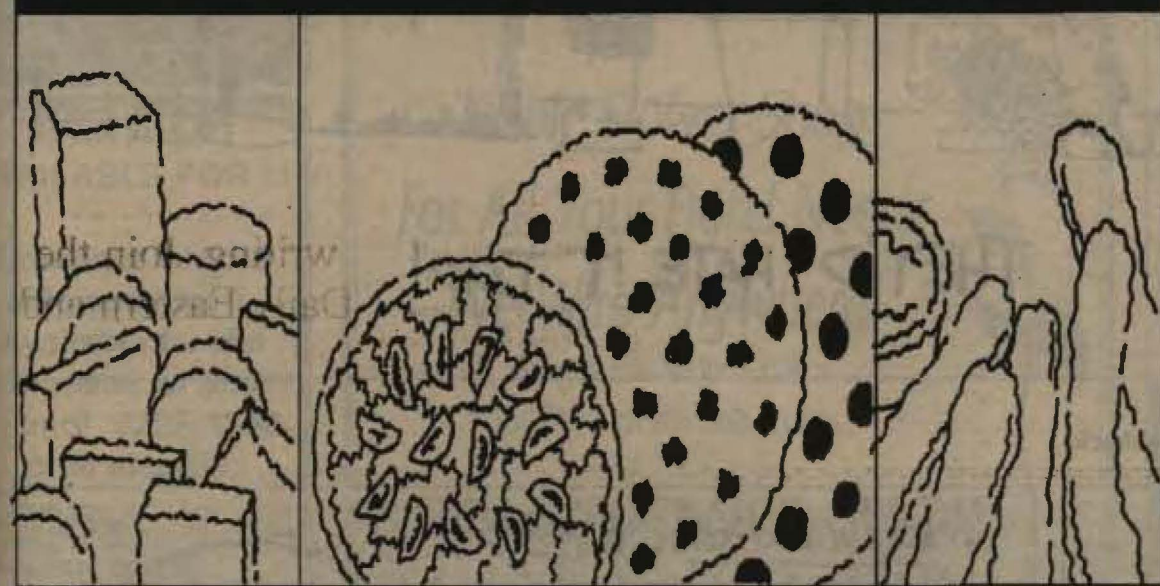
Chattin said the statement was issued after officials received a call from Vincennes police saying the body "matched the description" of the missing student.

"I don't know what they're saying in Indiana, but I can't confirm anything until the body has been positively identified," Chansler said. "I just don't want to jeopardize the case."

Authorities in Knox County, Ind., have arrested a suspect in connection with Norman's disappearance.

Brian Jones, 22, was arrested on July 13. He has been charged in the September 1997 murder and rape of 19-year-old Brook Baker, also a student at Vincennes University. She was found stabbed to death in her home.

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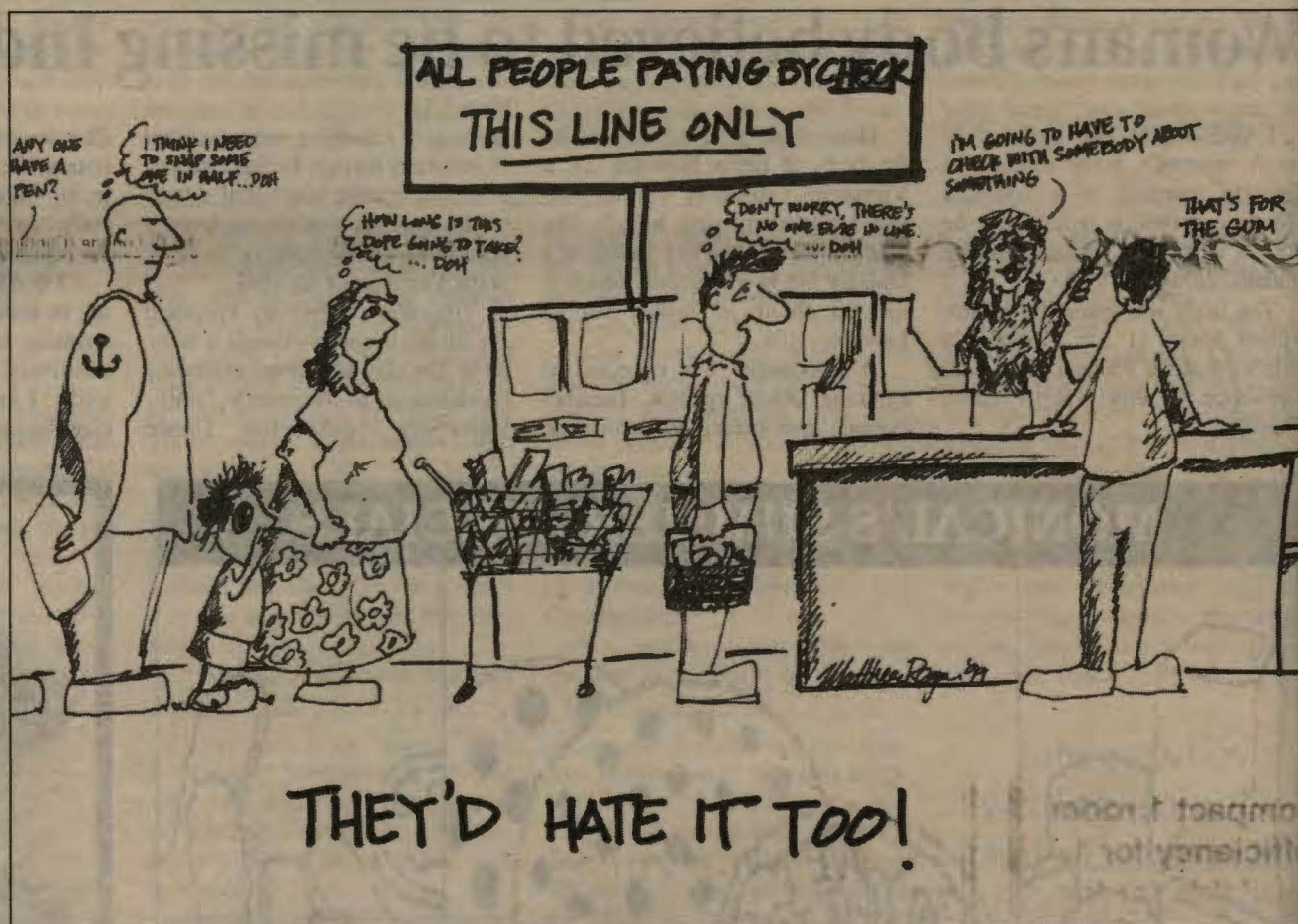
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Sports, lies and video taping

■ Chad is a English major and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Cartoon Flashback



Editor's note: This cartoon was taken from 1974. It shows the price for admission to football games at 25 cents. Students today can get into Eastern games for free as long as they have their Panther Cards.

See "Eyes Wide Shut" with open eyes

By Thomas Bestor
Entertainment editor

I went into the theater to see "Eyes Wide Shut" not knowing much about the film. I saw a clip of a commercial showing stars Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, and an announcer proclaiming it the new erotic thriller from Stanley Kubrick. That was enough to get me interested though. The film contained no big stars, and how could the director of films like "Full Metal Jacket," "The Shining," and "A

Clockwork Orange" let us down? Here's how...

Even though this movie became the number one box office hit of the week, it was completely unfounded. The unfortunate passing of Stanley Kubrick a few months ago, making this his last movie, probably motivated many people to see this, as it did me. But unlike his last few hits, where there were many different types of confrontations going on at many different levels, not a whole lot seemed to happen in this movie.

Which is too bad, especially since

this movie is over 2 hours long. That might not seem bad compared to other movies that came out lately like "Titanic" and "Saving Private Ryan." The problem is that this movie doesn't seem to go anywhere. There's no notable start to some problem, no discernable climax, and the resolution is so short and out of nowhere that we don't even know if the movie is over until the credits crawl up.

The movie starts out as Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman are getting ready to go to some classy party. They seem friendly enough, although no

real romance is involved. When the husband and wife go to the party, they get split up, and each find themselves being propositioned by other party guests.

Both parties come on strongly, and each find themselves being tempted to break their marital vows and have an affair.

And that's the basis of the whole movie. All it centers around is marital fidelity, and what these characters go through when being tempted to cheat. Kubrick concentrates on these emotions and the frailty of human

nature. Even those with the best intentions find themselves tempted to come to the darkside, and the actors do a good job of portraying these emotions. But even the sufficient acting jobs weren't enough to save this one.

Is he cheating? Isn't he cheating? Can I trust her? How come he's never home? This is what the movie spends the most time portraying. But by the end of the second hour, all I was asking is "When is this going to end?"

★ 1/2

"Lake Placid" like stagnant water

By Thomas Bestor
Entertainment editor

What some people call the "Jaws" of the 90's is far from it.

The best way to quickly describe this movie is to call it this year's "Anaconda." It's been built up well on TV; it has big stars, and contains good special effects. Yet it still falls short of the thriller status it has been advertising.

Like "Anaconda," this movie does have some good stars playing roles in, but it isn't the acting that stinks up this movie. It's the writing.

Bill Pullman, who played the president in "Independence Day," plays the country cop working for the Game and Wildlife Agency. He is

sent there to find out what in Lake Placid could have ripped a diver in half and report back with his findings. Bridget Fonda plays the part of a paleontologist from a big city sent to a small town in Connecticut to help in the investigation. Oliver Platt is the eccentric millionaire who comes on his own accord to search for the gigantic alligator. While these are three good actors, the parts they play are as hollow as the fake alligator they spend the movie tracking down.

The problem with these characters is that they don't seem like people. They are all stereotypes played to the fullest extent. Fonda's part is the ever bitching city-girl that, at first, causes more problems than she helps solve. Pullman is the laid-back country-boy;

ever solid, always rationalizing, and smarter than he looks. Platt is the millionaire that seems to have gone beyond eccentric into a little bit crazy.

His psychotic dream is to swim with the alligator and in the process puts himself and other characters in impending danger. Of course, there is a redneck sheriff that thinks all the other characters are wrong most of the time, and thinks blowing the alligator out of the water is the only solution.

This movie has virtually no surprises. From the beginning, you know the alligator is going to kill several people, you know the millionaire is going to cause problems, and you know the two leading characters, no matter how different they are, are

going to become romantically involved. Believe me, I'm not giving anything away that's not completely obvious from the start. The characters have no personalities beyond their stereotypes, so you don't really care too much if they live or die.

One of the few entertaining characters was Betty White from "The Golden Girls" playing a part relatively similar to the part she played in "Hard Rain." She's a grumpy, foul-mouthed old bitty that spews profanities at some of the most humorous times. It's the fact that it's so unexpected hearing those words coming out of her mouth that makes it so funny. But her's is a minor part, only coming onto the screen a few times in the movie.

The alligator itself wasn't that big of a deal. We really don't see much of it until the very end. Before that we just see boats capsizing from rushes of water and fuzzy shadows of the 30-foot beast underwater. When we do finally see it, it seems real enough. The movements are fluid and it looks real in the picture. But compared with the quality of the special effects coming out in movies these days, a good moving alligator just isn't that exciting.

With no real draw to this movie and the fact that other big movies are coming out soon, I expect this one to quietly slide in and out of the theaters without causing much of a stir.

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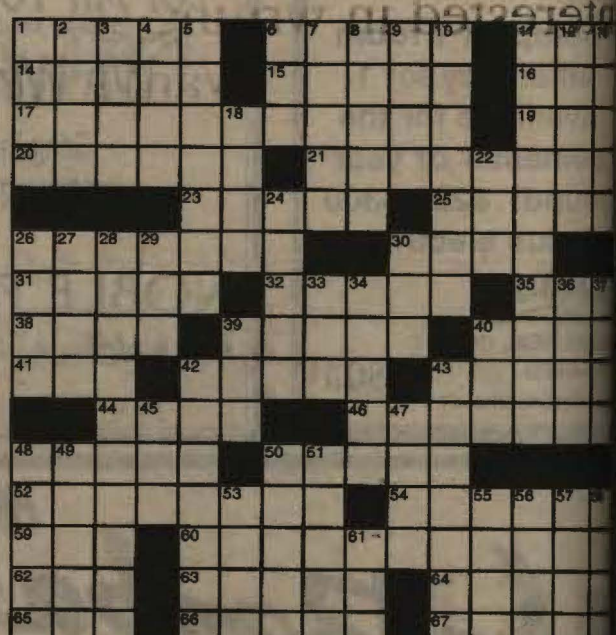
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How do the Cubs spell relief – SANDERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Sanders topped the Chicago Cubs' three-game losing streak with his arm and his bat.

Sanders allowed one run in 4 1-3 innings and singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth as Chicago rallied from a three-run deficit to beat the Kansas City Royals 8-7 Tuesday.

"Whatever the guys need me to do," said Sanders, who went 2-for-3 in the second hit game of his career. "I'd like to start, but really I just like pitching."

Sanders (4-4), who entered in the fourth with the Cubs trailing 5-2, has six starts and 14 relief appearances this year. Manager Jim Riggleman said after the game he may put Sanders in the starting rotation to help a staff that has a 5.51 ERA, the second-highest in

the NL.

"He (Riggleman) would be our only other option at this point. I hate to take him out of the bullpen, but I don't have a choice," Riggleman said.

Sanders said the Royals' right-handed dominated lineup — and the wind, blowing in at 10 mph — played to his advantage.

"I was able to challenge them with the fastball," he said. "With the wind blowing out, you can't always do that."

Manny Alexander singled, doubled and tripled, going 3-for-5 with two RBIs for the Cubs, who outhit Kansas City 15-14.

Joe Randa went 3-for-4 with a homer for the Royals, extending his career-best hitting streak to 17 games.

Terry Adams pitched the ninth for his sev-

enth save in eight chances, allowing a home run to Carlos Beltran, who went 4-for-5. With the potential tying run at first, Randa hit into a game-ending double play.

"I used all my hits up too early," Randa said. "I would have liked to have that home run ball in the ninth."

Chicago finished interleague play 6-9, while the Royals went 6-12.

Henry Rodriguez's two-run double off starter Dan Reichert pulled the Cubs to 5-4 in the fifth, Alexander followed with a game-tying double off Brian Barber (1-2), and run-scoring singles by Sanders and Mickey Morandini gave Chicago a 7-5 lead.

"I was probably a little tired going into the fifth," said Reichert, pitching on three days' rest.

Alexander added an RBI triple in the sixth off Alvin Morman for a three-run advantage. Sanders singled to center, but Beltran threw out Benito Santiago at the plate.

Cubs starter Dan Serafini allowed five runs — four earned — and a season-high 10 hits in 3 2-3 innings. Reichert gave up five runs, six hits and four walks in 4 1-3 innings.

Santiago's RBI single in the first gave Chicago a 1-0 lead, but the Royals made it 3-1 in the third on Johnny Damon's leadoff homer, a run-scoring error by Rodriguez in left and an RBI groundout by Mike Sweeney.

After Mark Grace's RBI double in the bottom half, the Royals scored twice in the fourth on run-scoring singles by Carlos Febles and Sweeney.

Panel urges changes; stops short of calling for freshmen ineligibility

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A committee studying problems with NCAA Division I basketball urged increasing the number of scholarships schools can award to their academically successful, but stopped short of supporting a proposal to make male freshmen ineligible to play.

"We have had to temper the enthusiasm of some with the realities of what we can accomplish," said Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw, the committee chairman. He said he favored making freshmen men attend college for a year before playing basketball, but that the majority on the panel did not.

Shaw said opponents of freshmen ineligibility raised practical concerns as well as issues of fair-

ness. He and NCAA president Cedric Dempsey also suggested that such a move was likely to bring a court challenge.

Instead, the committee wants the NCAA to encourage incoming freshmen athletes to attend summer school to get used to the more challenging academic programs they will face in college.

The proposals would tie the number of scholarships to schools' academic success, limit the number of new scholarships colleges can award each year to four, establish new regulations for recruiting and offer several steps aimed at cleaning up the sport's image.

"This is a showcase sport," Shaw said. "It is very important to the people in this country, and we

must and we do expect and demand more."

Shaw said the committee wanted to offer athletes more help succeeding in the classroom while also demanding more of them academically.

"This combination of extending opportunity while greatly increasing our expectations for student performance creates what I believe will be seen as a stern compassion for basketball student-athletes," he said.

The 27-member committee was formed to study issues such as low graduation rates, gambling scandals, recruiting problems and the influence of agents.

According to the NCAA statistics, only 41 percent of male bas-

ketball players in the 1991 entering class got their degrees, including just 37 percent of black players. That was the lowest of all groups.

Under the committee's proposal, the NCAA would consider not just a program's graduation rate, but how many students were in good academic standing when they left school.

Those schools with rates of 75 percent or higher would be allowed 14 full scholarships; schools with rates of 33 percent to 74 percent would be allowed 13; schools with rates below 33 percent could award 12.

The committee also urged changes in the recruiting process that Shaw said were designed to increase the influence of high

school and junior college coaches on their players, and keep academics in the forefront.

The regulations would increase the period during the academic year when coaches could evaluate players while shortening it during the summer, tighten regulations on events at which high school players are evaluated and ban agents from any involvement in them.

The committee also urged stiffening the penalties for gambling and considering new rules to enforce proper behavior during games.

The proposals, which go to the NCAA's executive committee Aug. 5, could be in place by fall 2001 if the executive committee approves them, Shaw said.

Chicago Bears waive quarterback Erik Kramer, look to rookie

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Erik Kramer didn't understand why the Chicago Bears weren't "doing cartwheels" after he worked out for them last weekend. Now he knows why.

Kramer, the team's all-time leading passer, was waived today, two days before the Bears report for training camp. Kramer, 34, missed the last half of the season after knee and shoulder surgery but said he was ready to play.

"I'm profoundly disappointed about what happened today," Kramer said. "We all get tossed out like last year's lettuce at some point. I didn't think it would be this year."

The decision had nothing to do with injuries or money, said Mark Hatley, the Bears vice president of player personnel. Kramer had two years left on a three-year, \$9 million deal that included a \$2 million signing bonus.

Hatley said he and new coach Dick Jauron simply decided that rookie Cade McNown and journeyman quarterbacks Shane Matthews, Jim Miller and Moses Moreno were doing better than expected.

"We like the way these guys are progressing, so let's go this way," Hatley said.

Kramer laughed at that.

"If they think I'm the fifth-best quarter-

back on this roster, they're crazy," he said.

McNown, the 12th overall pick in this year's draft, hasn't even reached a contract agreement, although Hatley said he expects McNown to be signed before camp opens. Agent Tom Condon — coincidentally, also the agent for Kramer — was at Halas Hall today meeting with team officials.

While Jauron said McNown would go into camp sharing starting duties with Matthews, the No. 1 job will likely be his before long.

"I can tell you it's going to be Cade's at some time. I don't know when that will be," Jauron said. "But I don't think you'll be able

to hold him off for long."

Jauron also said the early cut would give Kramer a better chance to find another job and added: "It gives us a chance to carry on."

"It's a big move for the organization. It wasn't an easy move for anybody," Jauron said. "We all just firmly believe this was in the best interest of our team."

Despite the injuries that limited him to eight games, Kramer led the team in passing for the third time last season.

Kramer was originally signed as a free agent in 1994 from Detroit. He threw for 10,582 yards with 63 touchdowns and 45 interceptions in his five seasons in Chicago.

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Men look to stay on top of OVC

By Chad Verbais
Sports Editor

The men's track and field team will try and repeat as the OVC Indoor Track and Field Champion this year after losing only five seniors to graduation and one junior who is transferring.

They will have to rely on the experience of some of the younger athletes to step up and contribute if they are to succeed, according to head coach Tom Akers.

"We are going to bring in a few new people, but the athletes that are already here are the ones that we will rely on the most to fill in the gaps" Akers said.

Returnees such as senior Gabe Spezia and junior Jason Bialka will have to try and duplicate their performances last year.

Spezia earned All-American honors at the NCAA men's Indoor National Championship last March by running a 7.95 in the 60-meter hurdles while earning First Team All-Conference as well.

Bialka was named the OVC's "Male Indoor Athlete of the Year" and won both the mile and 3000-meter run while anchoring the team's winning distance relay.

"I think that if we progress again this year then we could be the team to beat," Akers said. "We have to step things up and everyone is going to have to contribute if we are to be successful this season."

The Panthers will return their entire 800 & 1,500 meter distance crew this year, as well as their hurdle group.

The big gaps to fill, according

to Akers, will be replacing Cameron Mabry in the short sprints, Chad White in the long sprints, Tom Marchese in the pole vault and John Davis in the discus.

Some of the other athletes that could help the Panthers this year include senior Ryan Boyles, junior Justin Young, and sophomore Jarrod Macklin.

Boyles earned First Team All-Conference by placing second in the mile run (4:17.23) and running the first leg on the distance relay that won.

Young also earned First Team All-Conference by winning the high jump and taking fourth in the triple jump.

Macklin placed fourth in the 400-meter dash, sixth in the 200-meter dash, and ran the opening leg of the 4 x 400 relay that won.

"I think our possibilities are good," Akers said. "The key thing for us is staying healthy and continuing to progress."

While there are many meets leading up to it, Akers agreed that the main event for the Panthers is the conference championship.

The others are used mainly as building blocks to their ultimate goal.

With Eastern returning the majority of their squad and being led by five time "Coach of the Year", Tom Akers, they should be poised for a repeat this season.

"We should do well, it is just going to depend again on our health and how we progress," Akers said. "As long as everyone contributes and steps up in the holes that are open I think we should have a very successful season."



David Pump / Staff photograph

Eastern will be anchored in the hurdles by returning indoor All-American Gabe Spezia. The Panthers are also counting on its returners to help keep them atop the Ohio Valley Conference.

Speed is key to women's soccer season

By Chad Verbais
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team will attempt to put together an OVC championship campaign this year after losing ten letter winners at the end of last season. The Panthers will have to rely on the experience of five seniors to teach the new recruits the winning ways of Eastern women's soccer.

"Last year we lost several games that we should have won, and I think it hurt our team unity and confidence," head coach Steve Ballard said. "Hopefully we can win several of our early games to build our confidence this year, especially for the younger players."

Gone from last years team are the OVC Player of the Year, the MVC's top two scoring and assist leaders, and a crew of athletes that comprised the core of Eastern women's soccer since the beginning of the program.

Ballard is bringing in seven new faces, with the hopes of picking up a few more possibly, to last years team that finished second in the OVC and had a 10-7-1 overall record.

Cara LeMaster, Erin Loeffel, Terri Manser, Courtney Roth, and Rebecca Traen will join transfer students Devon Bissell and Jean

“All of the new players should be able to come in and help us out right away.”

Steve Ballard,
Women's soccer coach

Gehrke as the new members of the squad.

LeMaster is a midfielder/forward from Collinsville High School, while Loeffel is a defender from Cary, Illinois. Manser is a forward from Andrews High in Tinley Park, Roth is a defender from Springfield, and Traen is a midfielder from Naperville Central High.

Bissell is a midfielder/forward from Governor Simco Secondary, while Gehrke is a midfielder from Moraine Valley Community College.

"All of the new players should be able to come in and help us out right away," Ballard said. "We have a good group of athletes returning and it will be up to them to guide the younger players along."

The probable leaders for the team this year will be seniors Valerie Pouch, Shanna Hozman, Kelly Olson, Ellen Wallace, and Jessica Graczyk. They represent a group of athletes that know

what it takes to win.

Last season Pouch had two goals on ten shots, while starting seven of 17 games. Hozman started 15 of 18 games and scored one goal.

Olson saw action in 14 games and added a goal on only five shots with Wallace playing along side in ten games. Graczyk helped anchor the Panther net, logging 576 minutes, and accumulating a 2.19 GAA.

"These are the players that are going to be looked at to be the vocal leaders of the team," Ballard said. "They have the experience and they know how to motivate each other to win."

Other notable returns include juniors Carole Griggs and Jeanine Fredrick, and sophomores Brooke O'Connell and Katie Quiter. Griggs started 16 of 18 games last season while notching two goals and two assists. Fredrick led all goalies with 1018 minutes logged and a 1.41 GAA. O'Connell started 16

of 18 games as well and recorded one assist. Quiter came back from an early season injury last year to start in six games and add one goal on nine shots.

With all of this experience the Panthers should be ready to take on almost any opponent that comes their way. However, their schedule lists only six home games, which means that they will play the majority of their games on foreign fields in front of hostile audiences.

"Our goal this year is to win the OVC," Ballard said. "If we have to travel to do it then we will, I just hope that we can get our act together and focus on winning early on so that we can get off to a good start."

Eastern will be relying on the experience of their veterans and youth of the new players to carry them to the next level this year. Only time will tell if they are to going to be able to come together as a group and overcome the travel weariness they will experience.

"My main concern is speed right now," Ballard said. "We have a couple of athletes that can really run, but whether or not we have the team speed will be the big question. Regardless of that we should have a good year and surprise some people later in the season."

Former teacher pleads guilty to secretly videotaping naked football players

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — A former coach and elementary school teacher pleaded guilty Monday to secretly videotaping college football players dressing and undressing in a locker room at Eastern Illinois University last year.

Lance Schneiderman, 27, entered the guilty plea in Coles County Circuit Court to a misdemeanor charge of unauthorized videotaping. He could face up to \$2,500 in fines.

Prosecutors said Schneiderman set up the camera in a locker room being used by members of the Southeast Missouri State football team last Oct. 3.

A number of the players were naked on the tape.

Authorities were able to identify Schneiderman as the culprit because he stepped in front of the camera to check the sight line and videotaped himself.

Schneiderman resigned in April as a sixth-grade teacher and athletic coach in Beecher City Unit 20 School District, located west of Effingham.

He is to be sentenced in September.